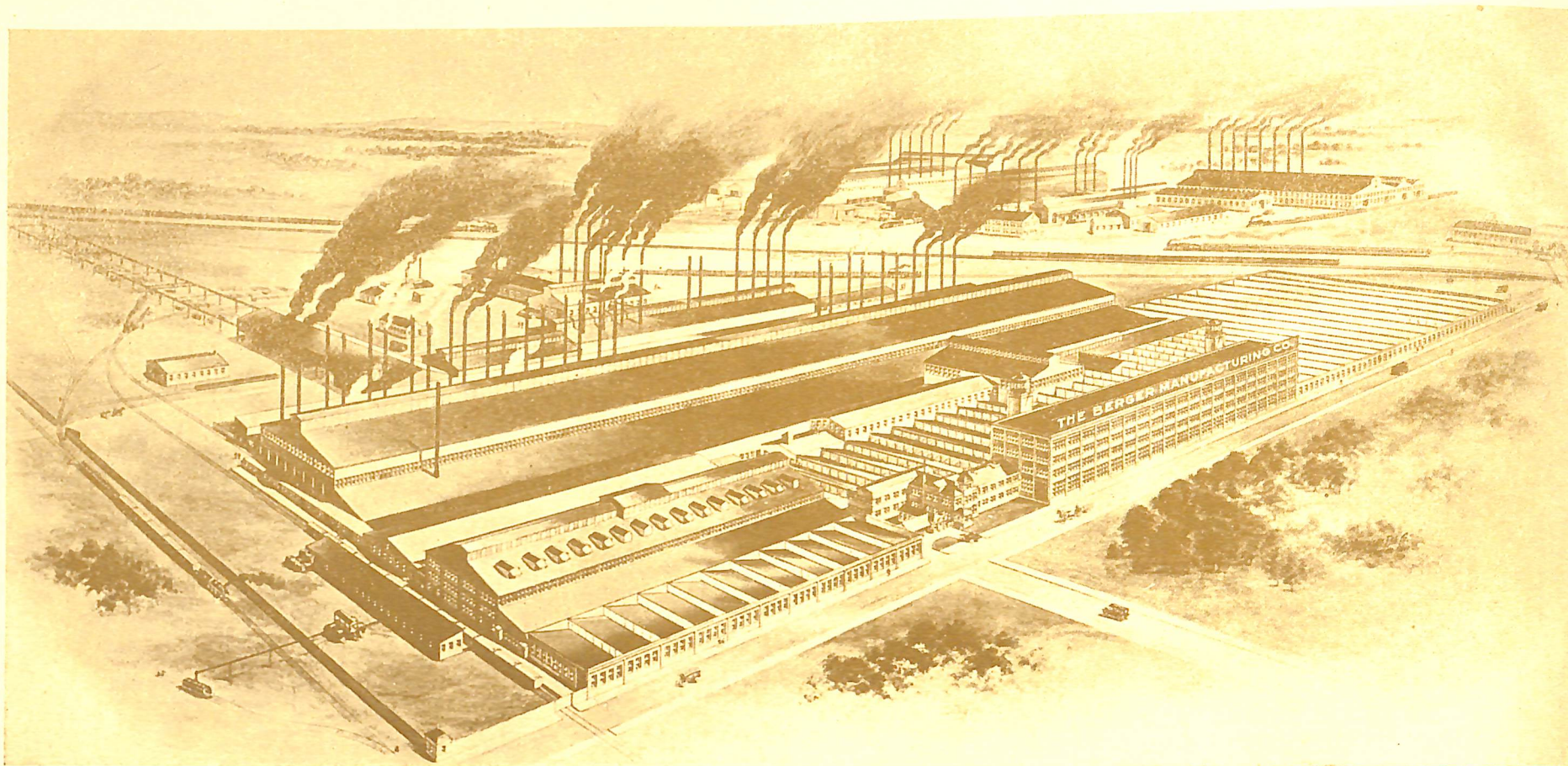


The Berger Manufacturing Co.



WAR ACTIVITIES OF THE BERGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Shortly after the beginning of the war the officers and employees of The Berger Manufacturing Company realized that in order to render the most service in connection with promoting all activities which would contribute to the success of America and her Allies it would be necessary to thoroughly organize. Therefore, an Auxiliary Council for National Defense was formed.

This Council included representatives from all departments of the plant. Definite duties were assigned to each member and all campaigns for the raising of war funds were handled by this group. Much waste of time and effort was thus avoided and

it was not necessary for the city organization conducting the campaign to send workers to the Berger plant. All that was necessary was to furnish the details of the campaign and the Berger Auxiliary Council carried it through without a hitch.

The success and efficiency of this plant organization is evidenced by the fact that in the several Liberty Loans and War Savings campaigns the subscriptions secured in the Berger organization amounted to in excess of \$2,000,000. In all campaigns the percentage of purchasers ran well above 90 and in the Fourth Liberty Loan and in the Red Cross campaign every person connected with the Berger organization purchased, giving a score of 100%.

MEN IN SERVICE

Over 275 employees of the Berger Manufacturing Company donned the khaki and took active part fighting the great war. A large percentage of these men went overseas early and saw long and hard service. In order that they might know that their fellow employees at home were with them in spirit and thought, a system of continuous communication was developed. Every two weeks two or three "good-cheer" letters, written by different employees of the company, together with a humorous cartoon went forward to all the men in the service. That these were highly appreciated was evidenced by the en-

thusiastic responses from the men received at the home office. The "good-cheer" letters not only went to those men who had been in the home office but also to the men who had been with the several branch offices.

Not only was the Berger Manufacturing Company represented in war service by its men but also by several of the girl employees. One of these young ladies went to France. During the active war work campaigns practically all of the typists and stenographers contributed their time and effort in assisting in getting out letters and literature.

PRODUCTS FURNISHED

During the war period practically all of the efforts of the Berger Manufacturing Company were concentrated on producing materials for use either directly or indirectly for the promotion and benefit of war activities. Over 12,000 tons of fabricated and flat steel sheets were supplied. The larger part of this material was used for construction of aeroplane and balloon hangars, totalling 9,856 tons, 900 of which were for the French Government and the remainder for the United States Government. 90% of the material was used by our armies overseas and 10% in the States distributed among various aviation fields.

Over 2,200 tons of sheets were furnished to other manufacturers to be fabricated into tanks, tubes, stove pipes, portable stoves, magazine linings, etc. Over 200 tons of Multiplex plate were furnished for construction of storage depots for powder and ammunition. In excess of 500,000 square yards of Expanded Metal Lath were furnished for barracks and housing propositions required by the Government. Over 100 tons Keystone Car Flooring were supplied to the railroad administration for use in the construction of additional cars.

A large quantity of Metal Lumber was furnished for use in

connection with the Government housing propositions. The Provost Marshal General's office was supplied with 58,000 letter size Steel Transfer Cases which were used for filing the questionnaires for the national army. Several hundred four drawer letter files were supplied to the Hog Island Ship Yards. Filing cases were also supplied to the Ordnance Department and one of these has a very interesting history.

It was drawn from the Quartermaster at Kelly Field, Texas; moved to Park Field, Tenn.; then to Garden City, N. Y.; then on Shipboard to Liverpool; then to Romsey, England; then to Ford Junction, Sussex; again back to Liverpool, again on shipboard to America, returned to the Quartermaster December, 1918, in practically the same condition as the day it was received at Texas 13 months before. In those days of rush and hurry there was but little time for careful handling; further, the weather conditions were generally severe—at Kelly Field the sand and dust blew continually, in England it rained most of the time yet the case proved a good soldier, doing its work well and coming through at the end in first class condition.

There was but one thought in the minds of all Bergerites, namely, "Win the war we must and win the war we will." Every effort was made to that end.

THE STARK ROLLING MILL CO.

At the very beginning of the war the Stark Rolling Mill Company offered its entire output to the government and entered vigorously into the production of specifications desired for quick shipment over seas. Approximately 50,000 tons of Steel and Toncan Metal sheets were produced for various war purposes, ranging from corrugated sheets for the Expeditionary forces to various lesser demands for training camps and articles needed for domestic concerns for the promotion of their war work.

After the Armistice was signed the company received letters from the Director of Steel Supply, from the War Industries Board and from the Chief Signal Officer of the War Department all voicing the appreciation of the Government authorities for the loyal and generous support given by the company to all requests made and commending the company highly for its share in war activities.

THE CANTON CULVERT & SILO CO.

When the Armistice was signed this company had during the year 1918 supplied the War Department for use overseas with nearly \$1,000,000 worth of corrugated steel shelters and had over another Million Dollars worth of shelter orders on its books. These shelters were semi-circular in form made of heavy gauge corrugated metal ranging in height from a little over five feet to a little over eight feet and in length from a little over thirteen feet to a little over nineteen feet. Each shelter was shipped knocked down as a unit with proper bolts

and tools attached in a muslin bag so that upon receipt it could be put together and into use without delay.

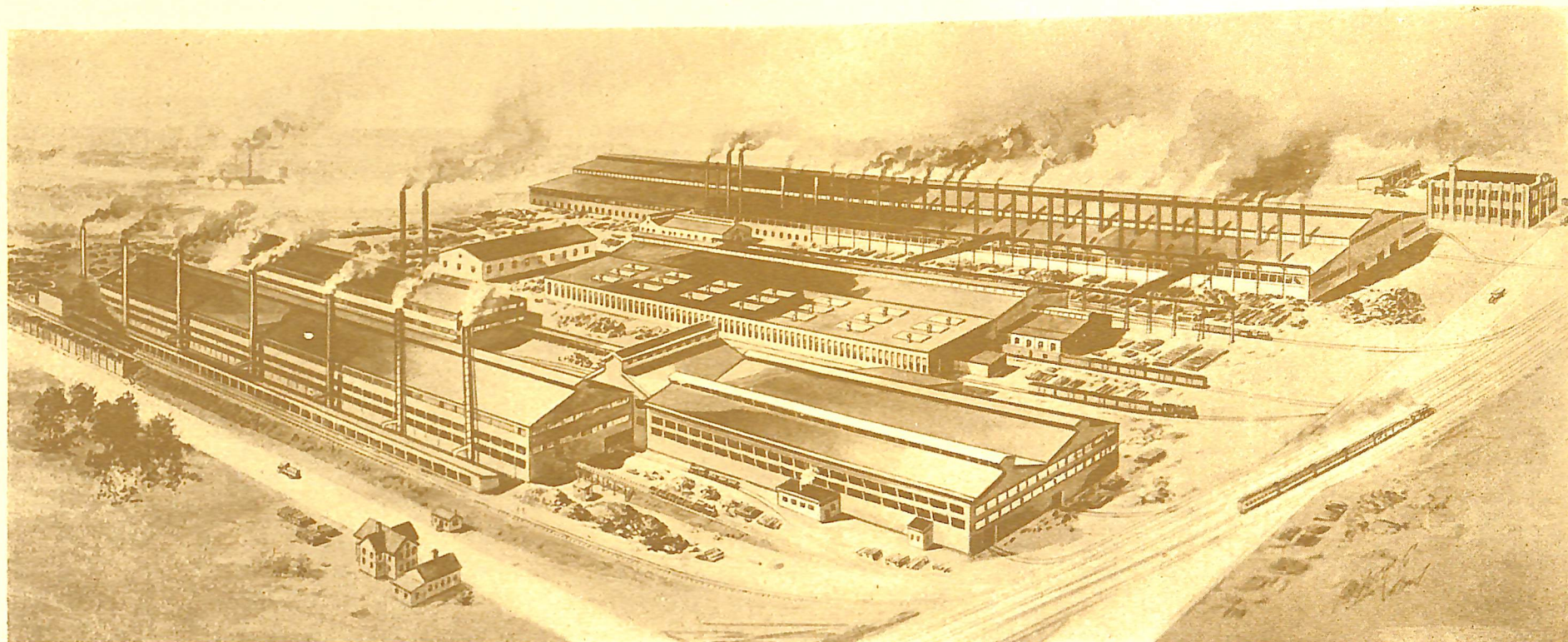
These were used in many different ways, sometimes being covered with earth, forming a bomb-proof shelter; sometimes as supports for under ground passages from one trench to another and sometimes as temporary shelter in exposed positions.

At the conclusion of the war the company received a citation from the Government commending it for the satisfactory and efficient service rendered to the War Department.

THE CANTON SHEET STEEL CO.

CANTON, OHIO

of THE HYDRAULIC PRESSED STEEL CO.



The Canton Sheet Steel Company was organized in Oct., 1910, and began with seven sheet mills. Since that time the firm has grown to thirteen sheet mills, one bar mill, one shape mill and a modern Open Hearth Steel plant. The company was organized by C. A. Irwin and W. W. Irwin, who prior to that time were associated with other steel interest in this district.

The products of the Canton Sheet Steel Company are billets, bars, blue annealed sheets, black sheets, galvanized sheets, corrugated sheets and various formed roofing products.

At the beginning of the war G. T. Thomas, General Manager of Sales, had the plant well filled with business, but production was speeded up and just as soon as the government's requirements were made known the entire plant turned to war work and so-called essential products for U. S. Government Departments and the Allies.

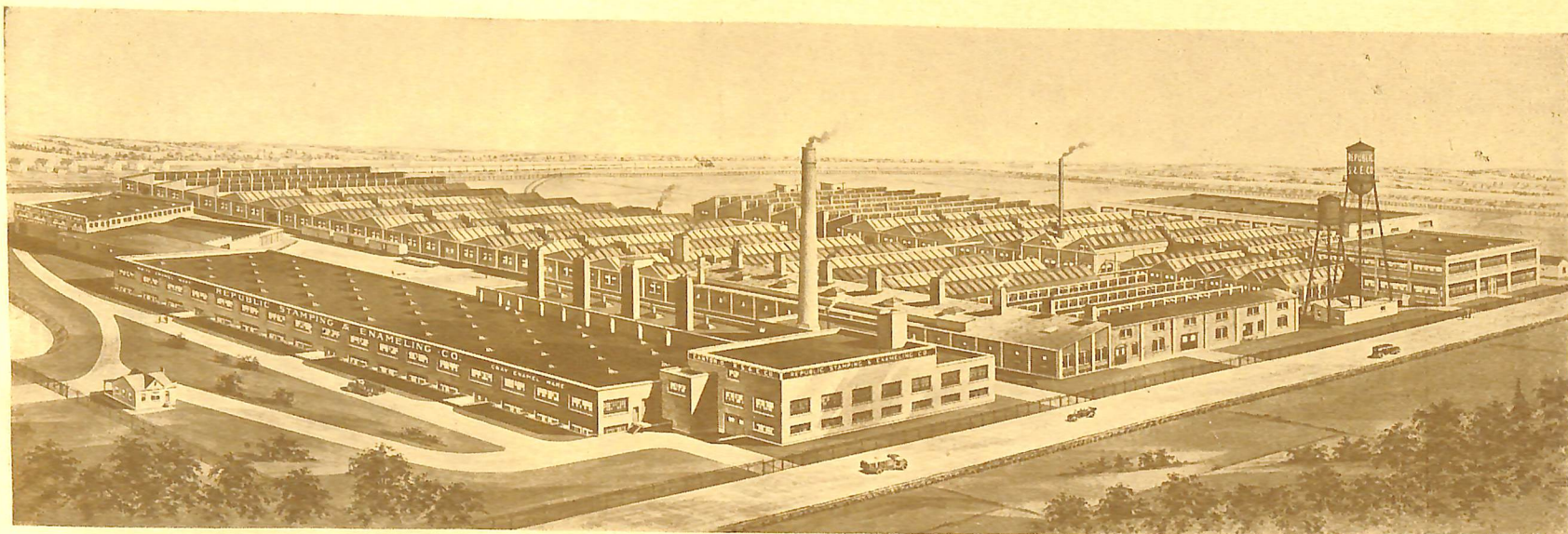
The Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company of Cleveland, Ohio, of which The Canton Sheet Steel Company is a part was engaged in the manufacture of shells at the Cleveland plant.

Flat Blue Annealed sheets, Black Steel Sheets, Galvanized Steel Sheets and Corrugated products were furnished the Ordnance Department, General Engineer Depot and the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

No effort was spared to serve the Government and all needed improvements, alterations or added equipment were promptly made to give maximum production and the firm was commended by the Ordnance Department for the prompt and efficient service rendered on War work as long as material of this kind was required.

The company and the employees took an active part in every Liberty Loan and Red Cross Campaigns. The subscriptions were large and the various members of the organization gave freely of their time in putting over the various drives, both in the industries and the city campaigns.

The employees in all departments were loyal and ambitious to keep The Canton Sheet Steel Company's record 100% in production as well as in all other calls that were made.



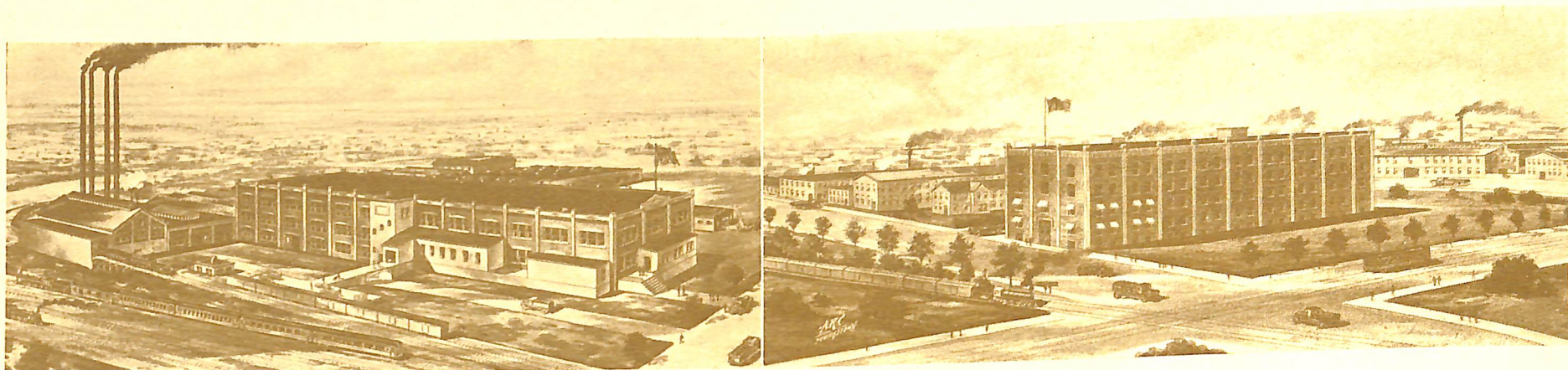
The Republic Stamping & Enameling Co.

CANTON, OHIO

Almost the entire facilities of the Republic Stamping & Enameling Co. were devoted to the manufacture of enameled plates, cups, saucers, bowls and other articles of mess equipment, millions of pieces of which were furnished the United States and Allied Governments.

A large part of Plant B, making White Enamel Ware, was applied to the making of enameled Hospital goods for the Medical Supply Dept. of the United States Army.

In the Stamping Plant the latest type of steel Helmets were made for the U. S. Army.



The Republic Rubber Corporation

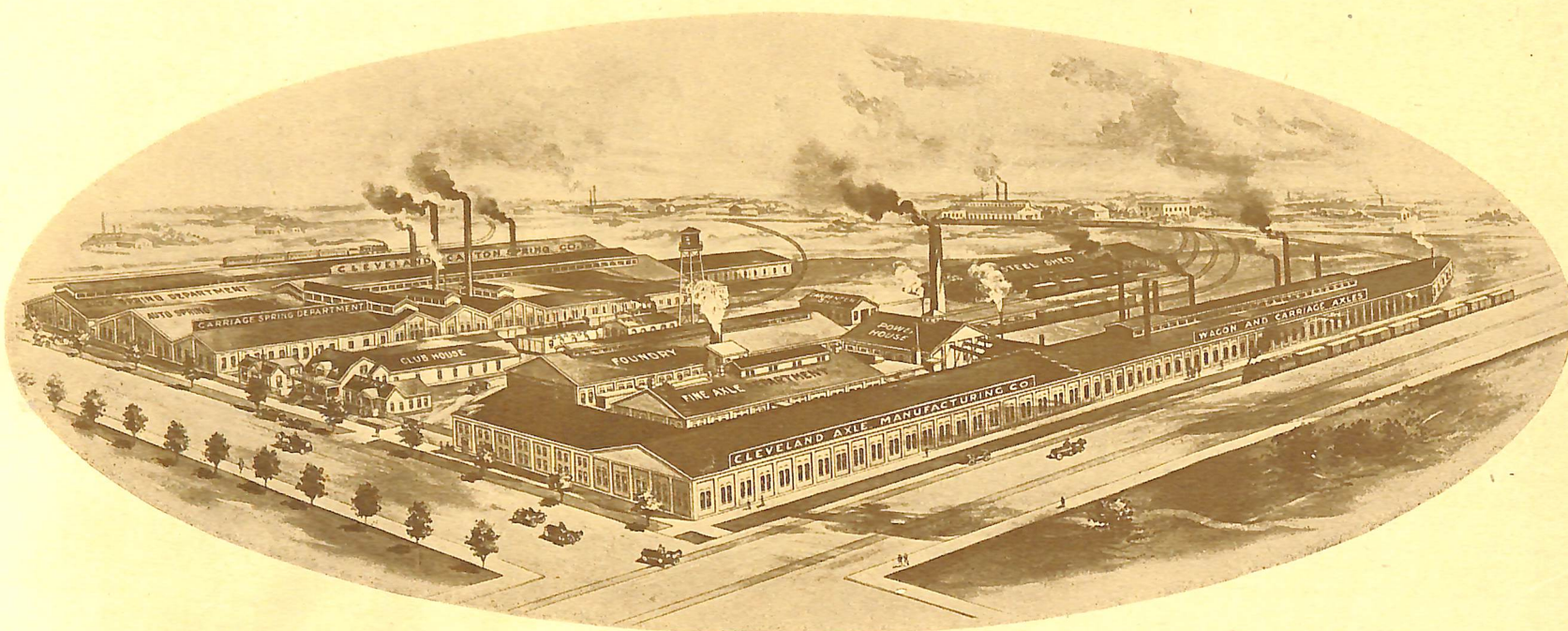
The Canton-Blackstone Co.

Canton, Ohio

The employees of this company raised approximately \$122,000 during the various Liberty Loan Campaigns. In addition to this the Company subscribed \$10,000 being the amount proportioned to them by the corporation. The War Savings Stamp campaign was very successful and was conducted by a committee composed of employees. In the various Red Cross campaigns the employees subscribed 100%. This was also true of the first three Liberty Loan Campaigns. This work was conducted by three employees of the plant, and from five to eight employees were engaged in the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and War Savings Stamps drives in the city campaigns.

About ninety-five employees entered the service and of this number there were three casualties. Mr. Raymond Eck was killed in action, H. Koontz and Joe Tabellion were wounded in action.

The Company furnished tires in large quantities to the various Camps located in the Southern part of the United States and also to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, which was under Federal control.



THE STANDARD PARTS CO.

Canton Spring and Axle Plant

Canton, Ohio

During 1916-17 the Cleveland Axle Manufacturing Company and the Cleveland-Canton Spring Company became a part of the Standard Parts Company organization. During December, 1917, practically the entire capacity of the plant was taken over by the Government, and from that time until the armistice was signed the plants were operating day and night.

The materials manufactured were as follows:

Springs—Automobile, trailer, truck and ambulance.
 Forgings—Class "B" truck parts, 155M/M gun carriage limber forgings, neck-yoke forgings, trailer forgings.
 Axles—Ammunition cart, escort and combat axles, ambulance, trailer, kitchen wagon.

They manufactured the first 155M/M gun carriage

limber axle forgings produced in this country, which was at that time the largest eye-beam drop forging ever produced in the United States, the steel for this axle alone weighing 524 lbs.

This plant was one of the first in the city to go over the top in every Liberty Loan Campaign, Red Cross, War Savings Stamps, etc. There was a total of 104 men joined the colors from this organization and also two nurses from our office, Miss Sylvia Reilly and Miss Katharine McGrew.

At the time of the acute labor shortage during the fall of 1918, the entire office force repeatedly returned to the factory at night and loaded cars. During 1918 the executives of this plant were as follows:

T. L. Loose, General Manager
 A. R. Weigel, Production Manager
 H. C. Lewis, Purchasing Agent
 A. P. Boblett, Cost Supervisor

E. C. Crowe, Superintendent Axle Division.

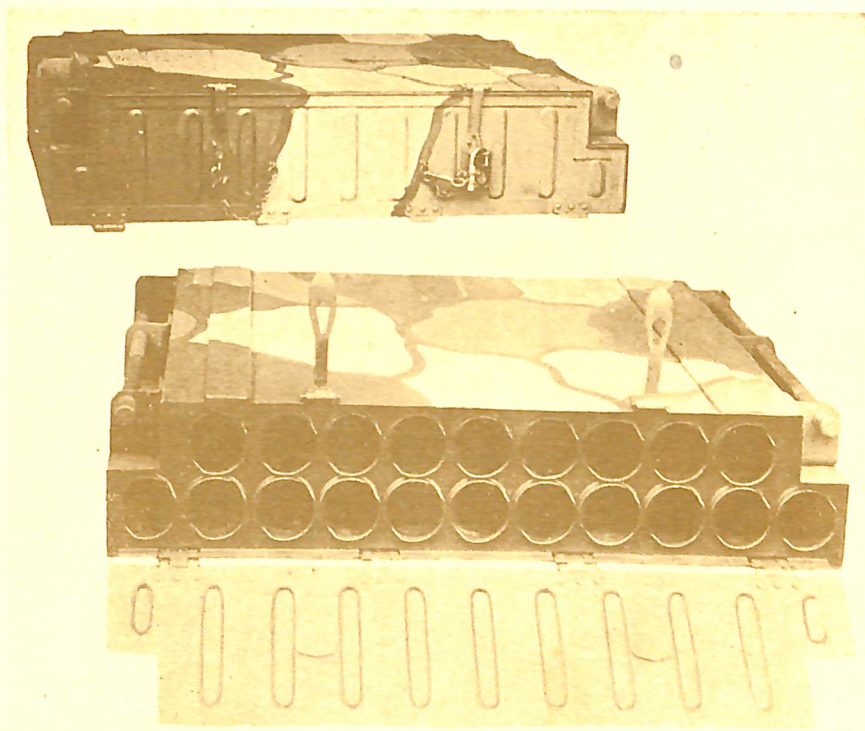
R. W. Andrews, Traffic Manager
 J. F. Beans, General Superintendent
 T. C. Morrison, Superintendent Spring Division
 H. M. Parker, Superintendent Drop Forge

The Union Metal Manufacturing Company

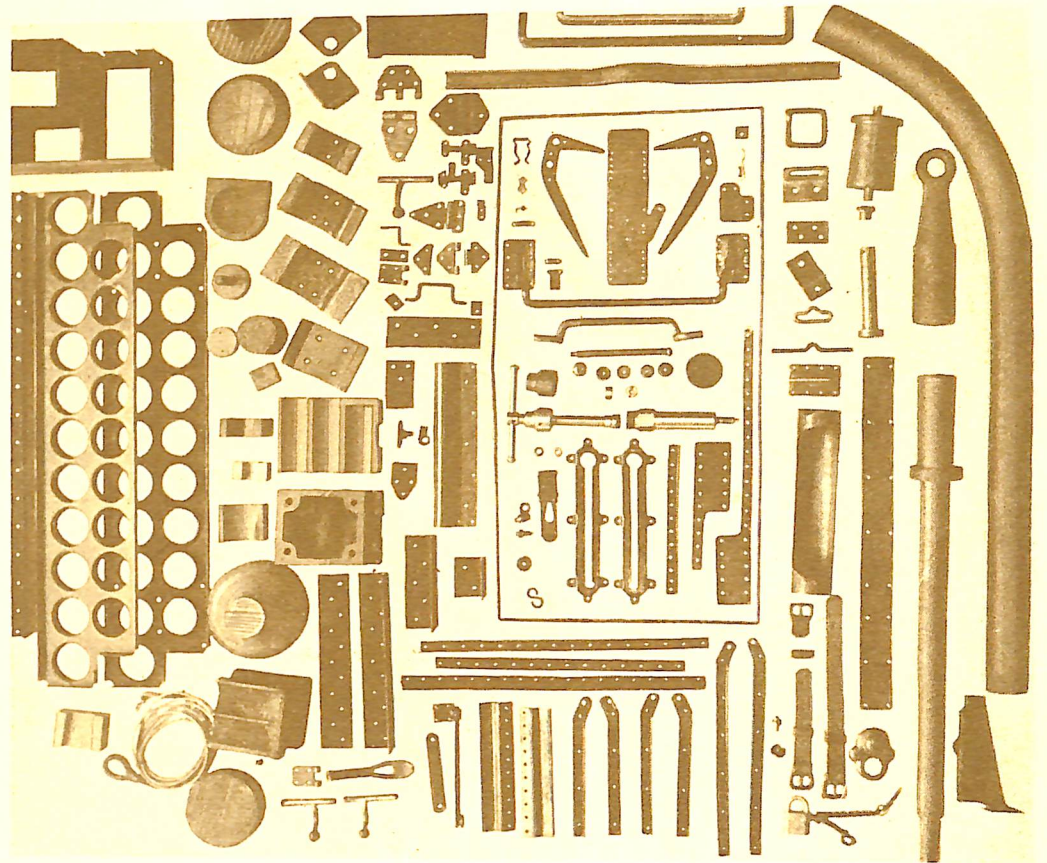
Canton, Ohio

This company devoted 100% of its capacity to the manufacture of Government material during the war, and was one of the first companies in Stark County to become engaged in war work. They manufactured tools, accessories and miscellaneous parts used in gun carriages for from five inch to sixteen inch guns. Two of the principal items were grease guns for cannons, and ammunition chests for holding twenty shells for 75MM Anti Air-Craft Guns. They developed the dies and produced all the steel chests and steel trays for holdings tools, accessories, spare parts, and armament equipment for all of the heavy artillery produced for the government during the war. These chests were shipped to France for use with the five inch and six inch wheel mount guns, the eight inch Barbette Railway Mount Gun, the 10 and 12 inch Batignolles Railway Mount Gun, the twelve inch Chilean Mount Gun, the twelve inch Howitzer Railway Mount Gun, the sixteen inch Mortar Railway Mount Gun and the 240MM Howitzer. These chests were made of heavy steel sewed up with rivets, some of them requiring as much as five hundred steel rivets to complete them.

In addition to their plant working 100% on govern-



AMMUNITION CHESTS FOR 75 M. M. ANTI-AIRCRAFT. TRUCK MOUNT.
MODEL OF 1917

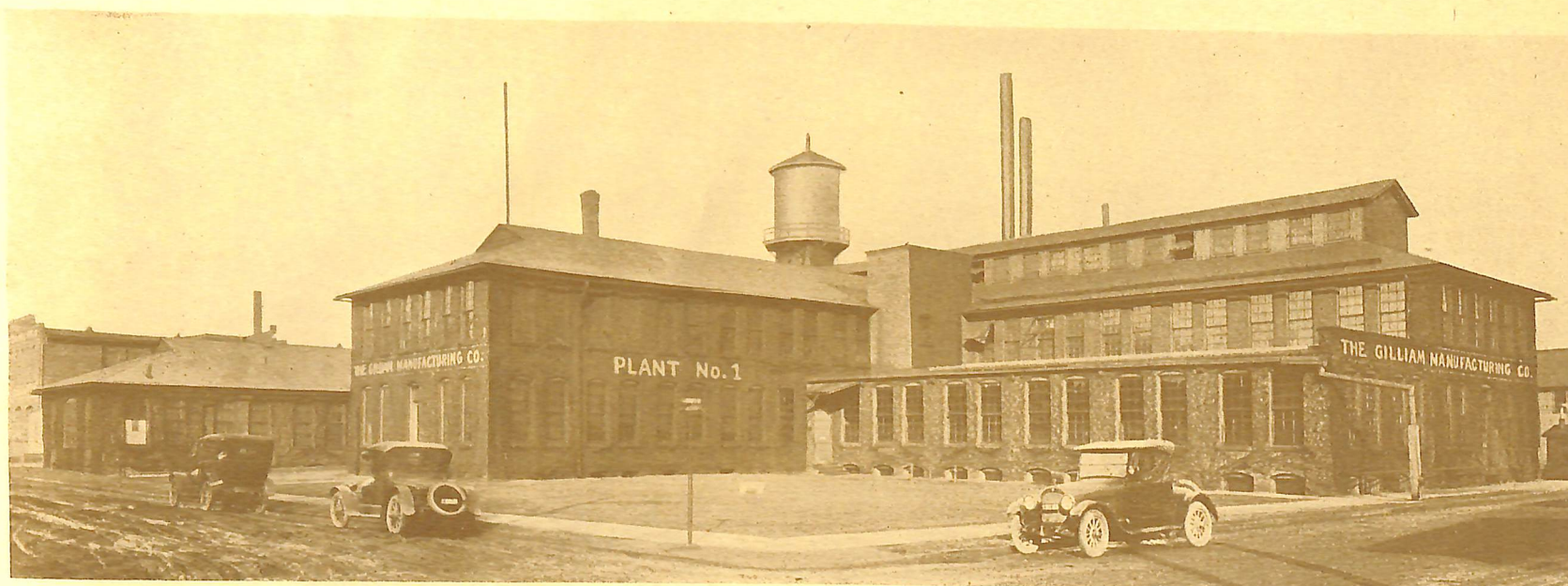


MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENT OF GOVERNMENT WAR MATERIAL

ment work, the officials took a very active part in the various drives made for securing funds. Mr. C. L. Eshleman, Vice President of the Company, served as Vice Chairman of the War Industries Commission embracing Stark County and five other counties. Later he entered the service and was commissioned a Captain in the Heavy Artillery Section, Ordnance Department, U. S. A. D. C. Barrick, C. L. Eshleman, and L. L. Barrick served as Captains or as team workers in the Liberty Loan, War Saving Stamps, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other campaigns. The amount of money raised in the Liberty Loan Campaigns was \$90,000.00, they also subscribed to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., War Chest, etc., the amount of \$8,000.00. These amounts were contributed both by the company and their employees.

The following fifteen employees entered the service:

George Chilcoat	Leo Palmer
Thomas Hadden	Albert Palmer
Joe Roth	Clark Smith
James Jones	H. J. Koch
W. McCallum	Harry Michael
Wm. Ginter	E. J. Masline
E. Hasson	C. L. Eshleman
K. Williams	



The Gilliam Manufacturing Co.

Canton, Ohio

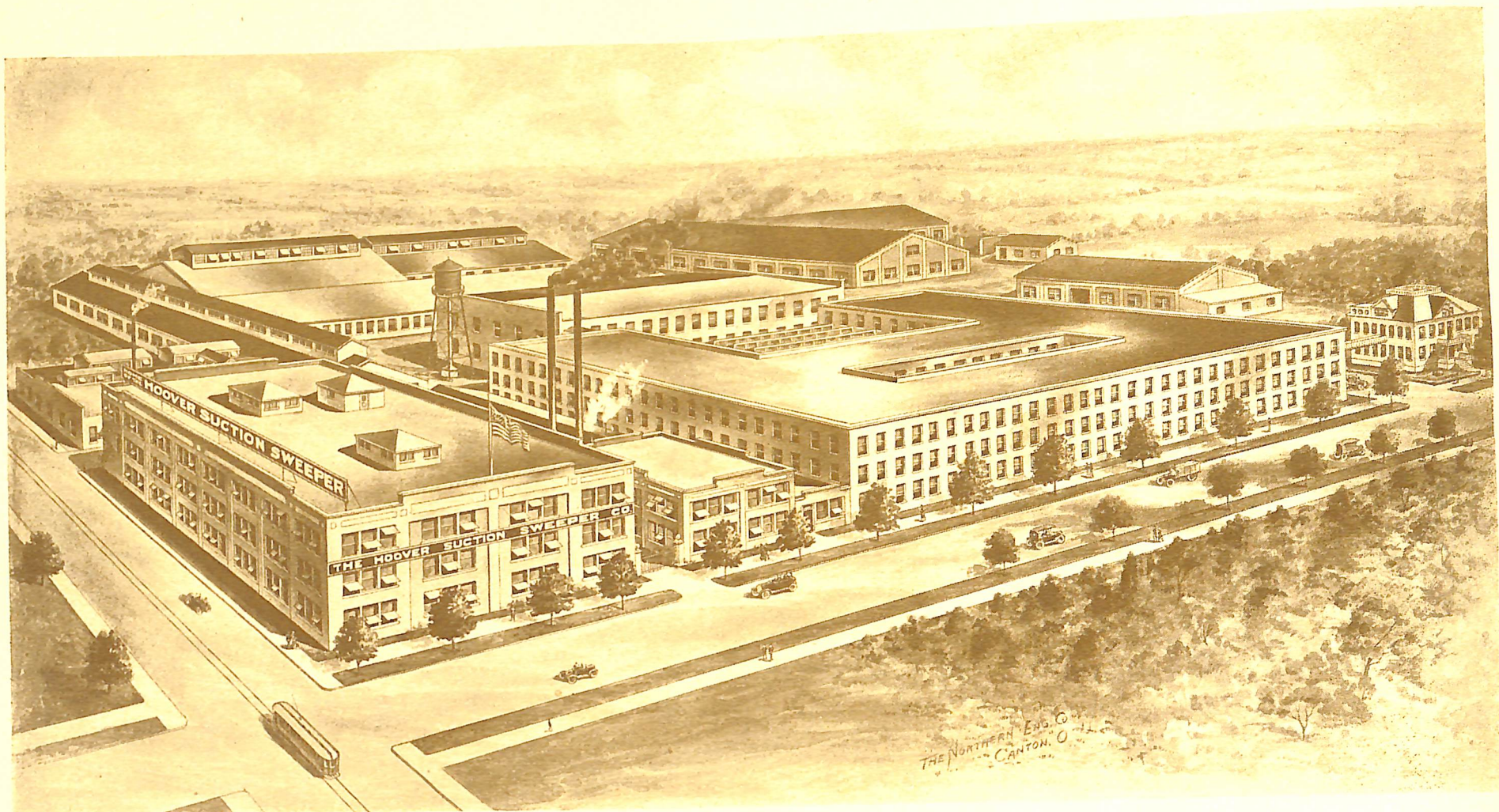
The Gilliam Manufacturing Company was the first to manufacture Gas Masks in the United States, for the Government. Starting in June, 1917, preparatory to turning out this product, and the first shipment was made July 3, 1917. Inasmuch as no model or sample was furnished by the Government, with the aid of several British officers, who had been in service, and were gassed, the Box Respiratory type gas mask was worked out; however, many changes were necessary before it was a perfect mask. The rubberized silk was furnished by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron. The stamping, cutting, marking, sewing and inspecting were done at plant No. 1, and were then shipped to the Goodyear plant, at Akron, for vulcanizing. So carefully were these masks handled there was not even a needle or pin hole, and after the sewing operations were completed, the places sewed, they were covered with rubber, and vulcanized, so as to prevent the slightest leak of gas. This type mask was made with nose clip and mouth piece, in order to be a sure preventative from being gassed if the mask was properly adjusted on the face. Many improvements were made: the Company also improved their facilities

by designing special automatic machinery, so that they were able to produce eleven (11) gas masks per minute.

In February, 1918, the Government established a factory of their own on Long Island; they commandeered a number of large manufacturing plants. They sent officers to Canton to get templates, patterns, methods, etc., because local concerns could not manufacture in sufficient quantities. Mr. B. T. Steiner, took much pains, and also made a number of trips to Long Island and assisted them in every way possible in starting.

In August, 1918, a different designed mask, invented by a Frenchman, and known as the Tissot mask, was introduced, at which time they immediately started to manufacture the parts for the new type mask, which eliminated the nose clips and mouth piece. It fitted tightly over the face with a vacuum, drawing the air thru the filtering canister which separated the poison from the air.

The Gilliam Manufacturing Company employed a large force of the finest sewing machine operators in the country, and are to be commended for the efforts put forth in assisting the Government in this very necessary article.



THE W. H. HOOVER CO.

North Canton, Ohio

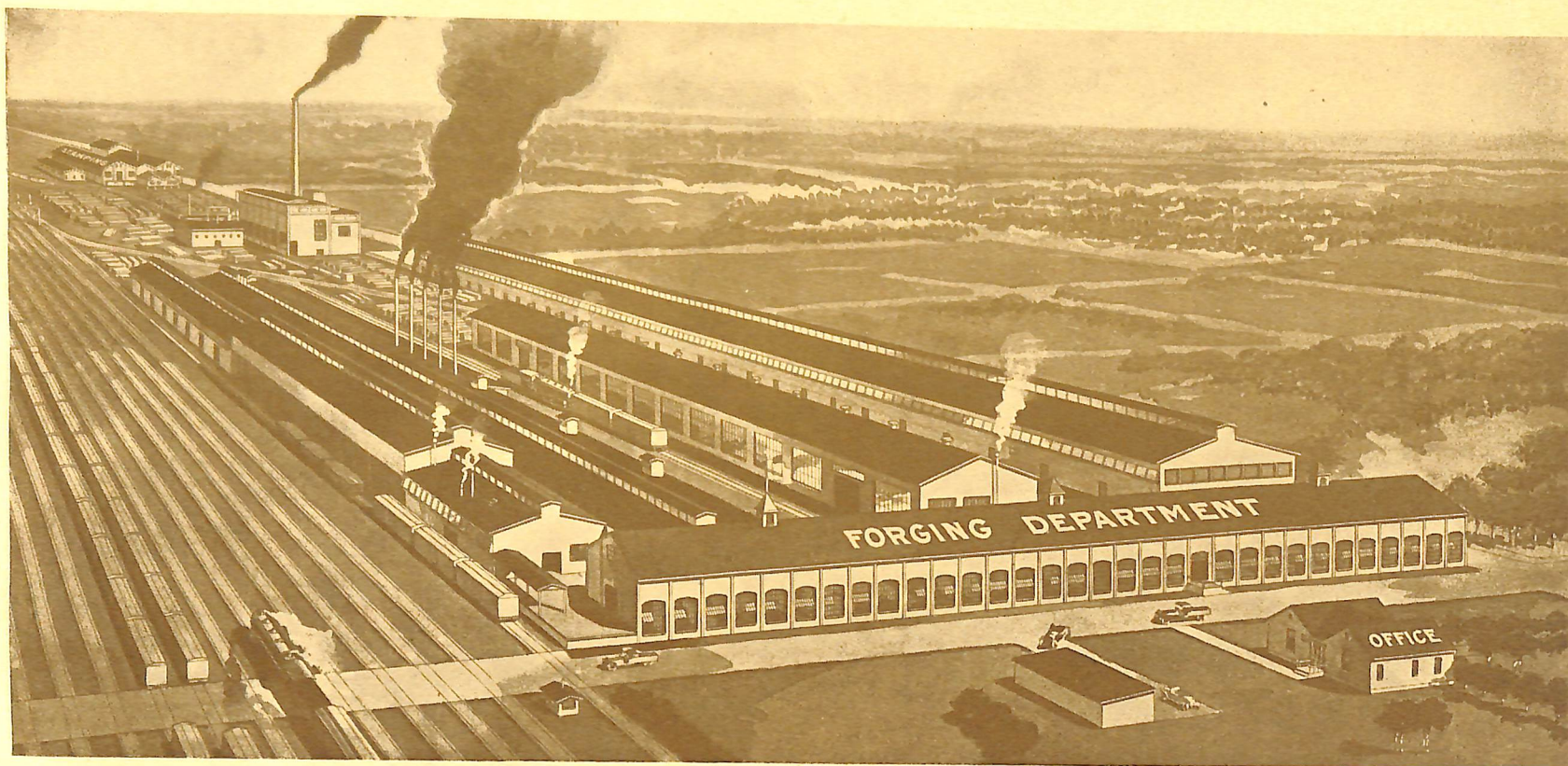
As early as June, 1915, The W. H. Hoover Co. began the manufacture of material for the Allied Governments for use in the war game. The volume of this business gradually increased, augmented by orders from the U. S. Government after our country entered the war. At the time the armistice was signed, and for over a year previous to that, practically the entire output of the plant was on these contracts.

The first material of this sort consisted of leather straps and various leather pieces for the Bethlehem Steel Co. to be used on field carriages manufactured by them. Subsequent orders called for leather and canvas articles of many kinds, such as—gun covers, paulins, coal bags, etc. Goods of this description were also supplied to the American Car & Foundry Co., Detroit, also the Midvale Steel Co. The volume of these orders totaled many millions of pieces.

The Hoover Co. also turned out a large amount of material on direct order for the U. S. Government. In October, 1917, the Equipment Division at Washington placed contract with this company for 30,000 Canvas Watering Buckets, followed a few months later by another order for 75,000. These were all turned out on schedule time and to the satisfaction of government inspectors stationed at the plant. This company also manufactured for the Ordnance Department a large number of Muzzle Covers for use with 9.45" Trench Mortars.

In addition to the above, the W. H. Hoover Co. was supplying material for use on aeroplane equipment to a number of manufacturers, among them—The Dayton Wright Airplane Co., Fisher Body Corporation, Engle Aircraft Co., Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation, also straps for trucks to various motor car manufacturers.

A total of more than 2,000,000 pieces were manufactured in the above contracts.



Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation

ALLIANCE, OHIO

About 75% of this plant was engaged in the manufacture of war material and furnished the government about 2,000 tons of forgings for various departments, such as aircraft, ordnance, emergency fleet, truck and tank parts.

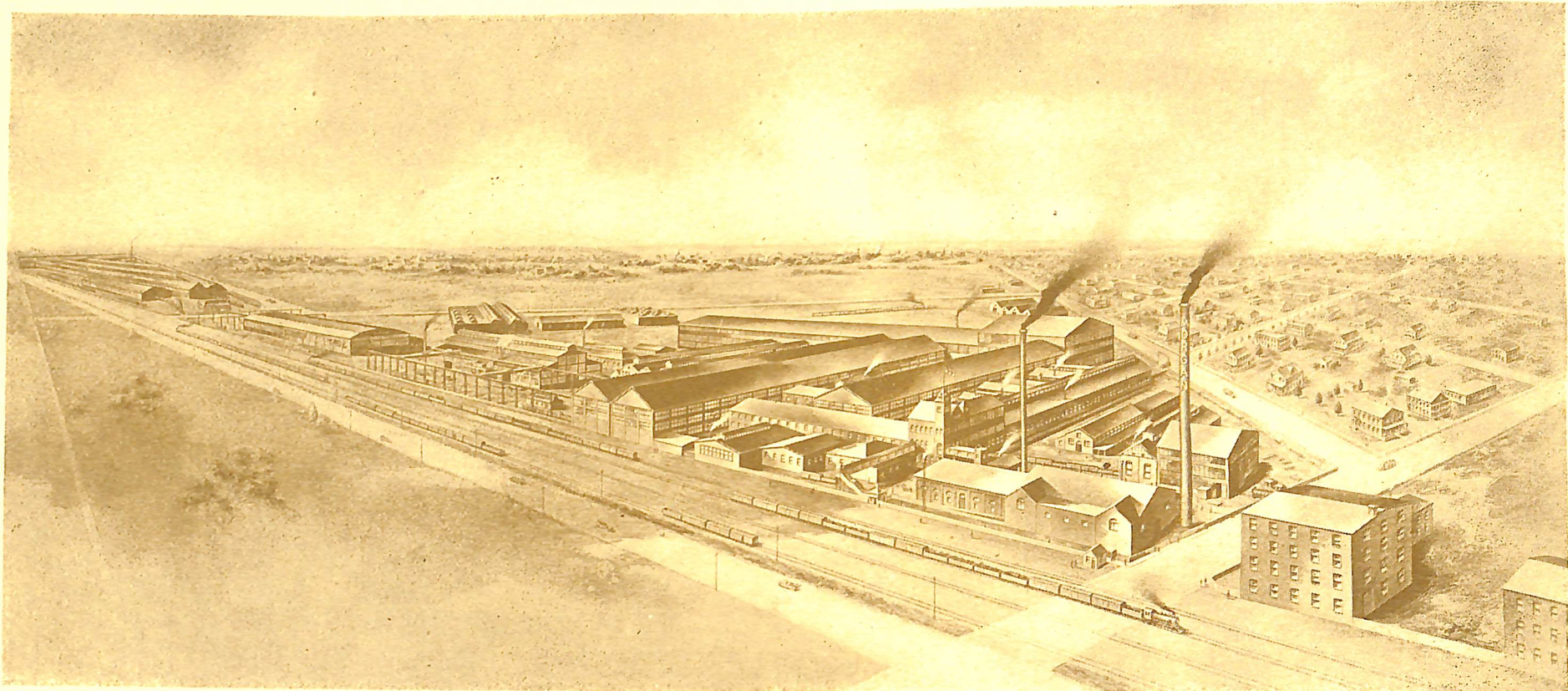
Mr. O. C. Transue, president, and Mr. F. E. Dussel, secretary and treasurer, held executive positions on various war work committees.

Two hundred and twenty-six employees entered the service and of these three were killed and two wounded.

The Company and its employees subscribed very liberally to the various funds raised as shown by the following figures:

Amount subscribed to United War Work Fund.....	\$ 7,500.00
Amount subscribed to Salvation Army & Budget Fund.....	2,450.00
Amount subscribed to War Savings Stamps.....	14,298.73
Amount subscribed to Armenian Relief.....	500.00
Amount subscribed to Belgium Fund.....	541.50
Amount subscribed to Red Cross.....	5,400.00
Amount subscribed to Canadian Relief.....	1,000.00
Amount subscribed to French Fund.....	450.00
Amount subscribed to First Liberty Bonds.....	123,950.00
Amount subscribed to Second Liberty Bonds.....	243,750.00
Amount subscribed to Third Liberty Bonds.....	140,000.00
Amount subscribed to Fourth Liberty Bonds.....	250,000.00
Amount subscribed to Fifth Liberty Bonds.....	220,000.00

Total.....\$1,009,840.23



THE MORGAN ENGINEERING CO.

ALLIANCE, OHIO

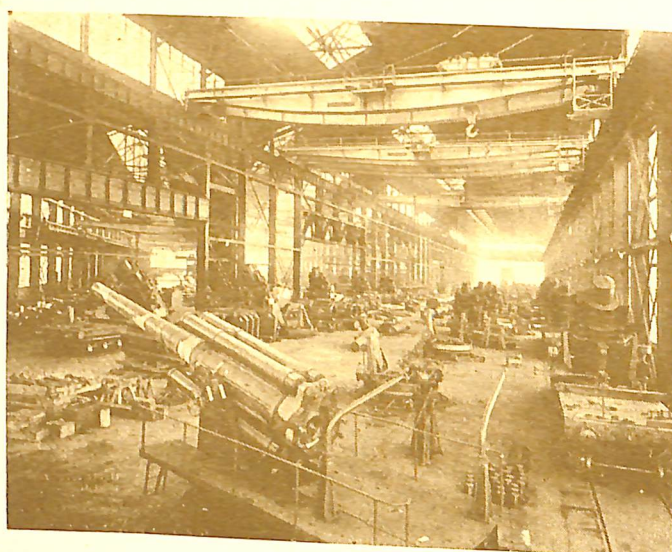
The Morgan Engineering Company of Alliance immediately upon the entrance of the United States Government in the World War turned its plants with their complete organization and equipment over to government work.

Their main production was the mounts and carriers of large guns. These guns were shipped by the government to the Morgan Engineering Company in Alliance where they were mounted and placed on carriers or trucks and completely assembled, ready for action. The illustrations herewith show a few of the guns and carriers assembled.

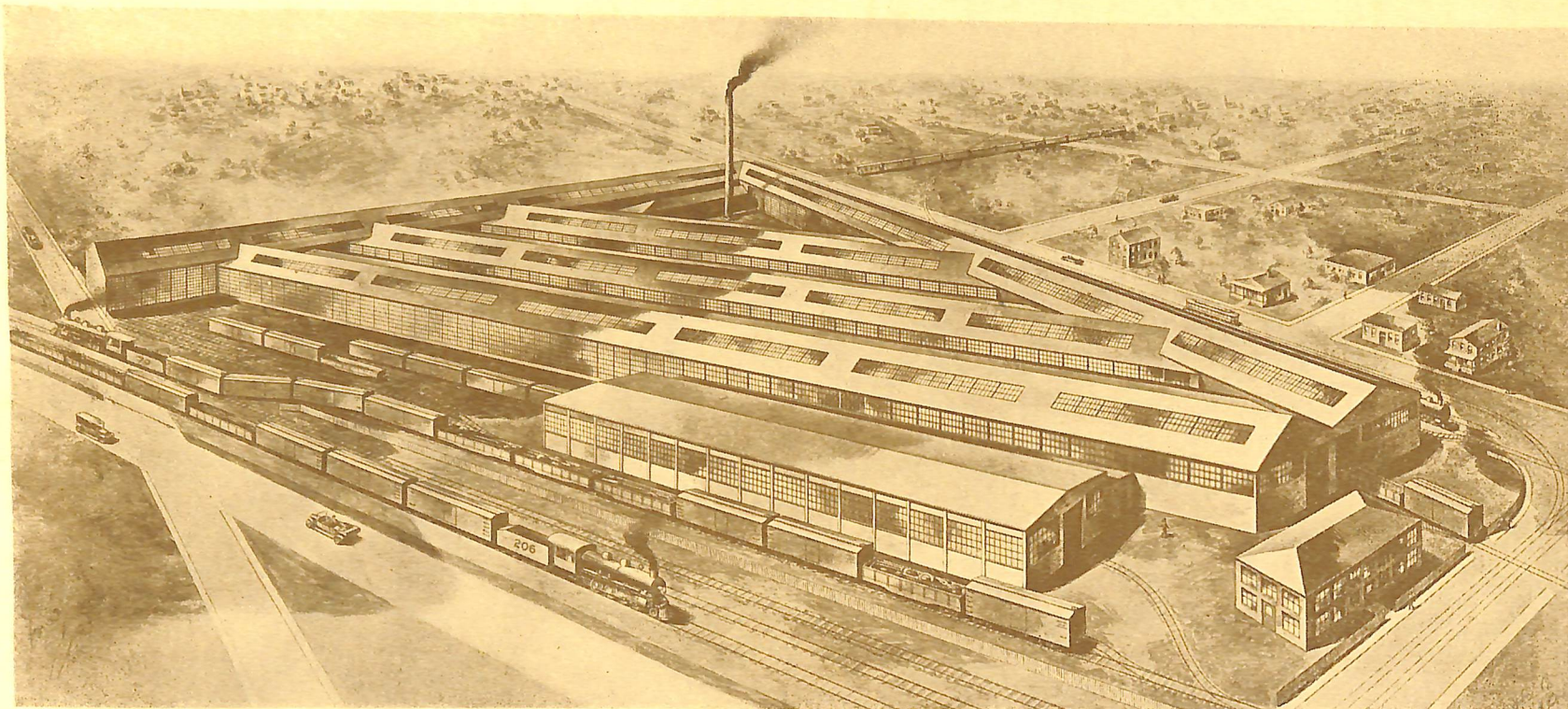
From the organization of the Morgan Engineering

Company about two hundred and fifty left and went into the Service, and out of this number there were two casualties.

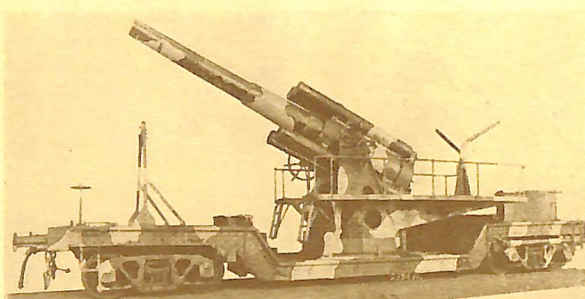
It is a matter of considerable pride to the Company that in all of their campaigns for the Liberty Loans, Victory Loan, War Saving Stamps, Red Cross and other drives for funds, that although the quota of the Morgan Engineering Company was high it always went over "the top." Every man and woman recognized the need of this work and gave all they possibly could. Many of the officials of the company were also members of the active war committees giving their all for the success of the cause.



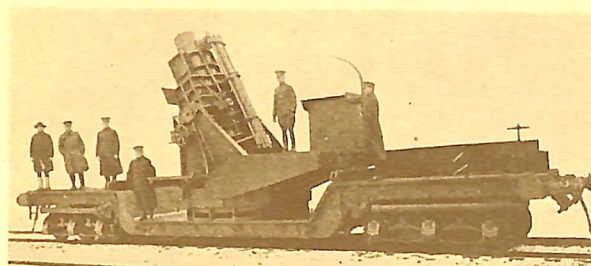
VIEW OF ORDNANCE PLANT ERECTING ROOM
(LOOKING SOUTH)



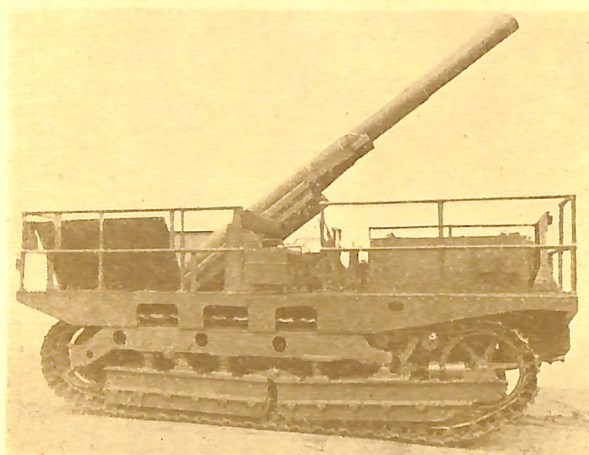
THE MORGAN ENGINEERING COMPANY, ALLIANCE, OHIO



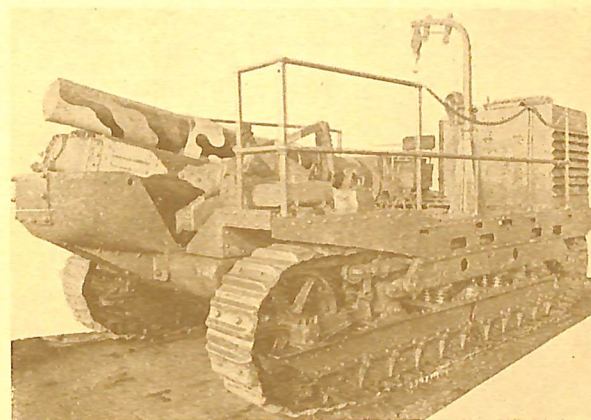
8-INCH BARBETTE CARRIAGE
MODEL OF 1918
19 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



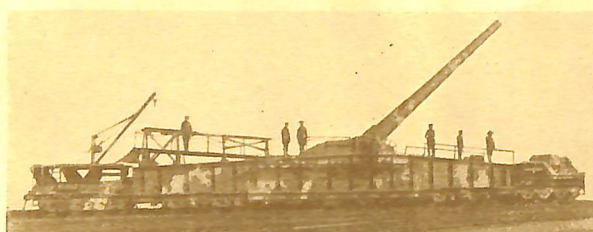
12-INCH MORTAR RAILWAY MOUNT
MODEL OF 1918
91 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



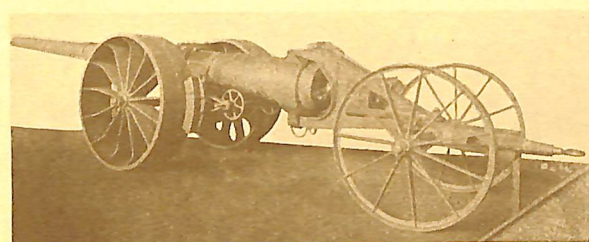
SELF-PROPELLED "CATERPILLAR" GUN MOUNT MARK
II FOR 155MM GUN
10 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



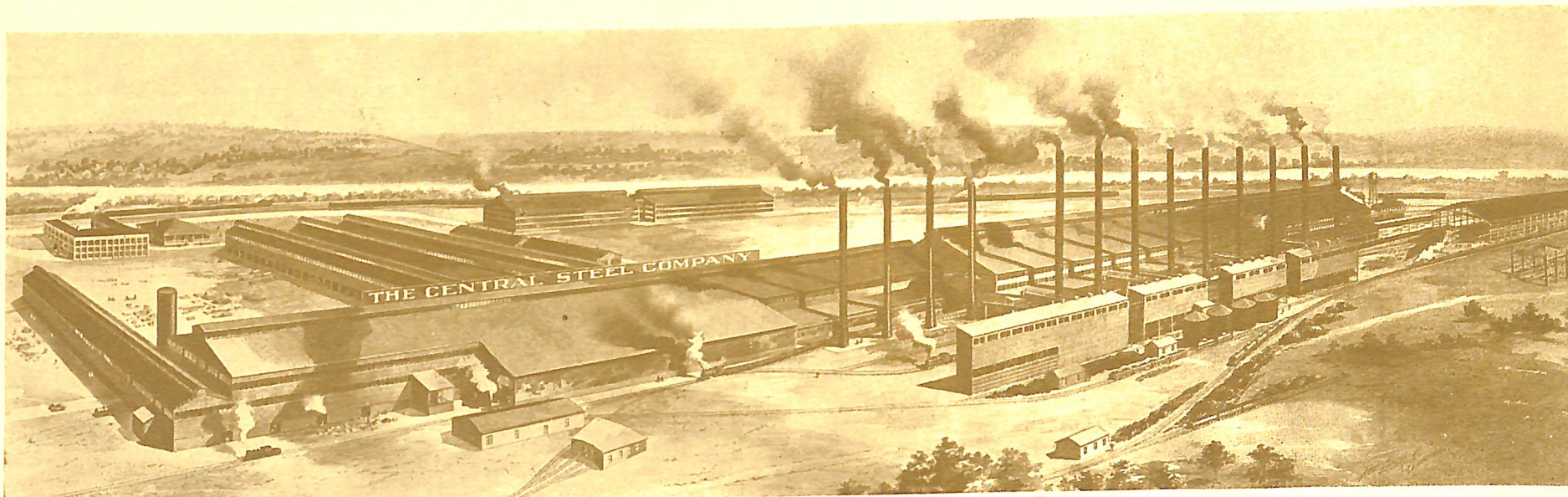
SELF-PROPELLED "CATERPILLAR" TRACTOR GUN MOUNT
MARK I FOR 8-INCH HOWITZER MARK VIII
3 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



14-INCH SLIDING RAILWAY MOUNT FOR 12-INCH
50 CALIBER CHILEAN GUNS.
3 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



6-INCH IMPROVISED FIELD MOUNT
MODEL OF 1917, TYPE A
18 OF THESE MANUFACTURED



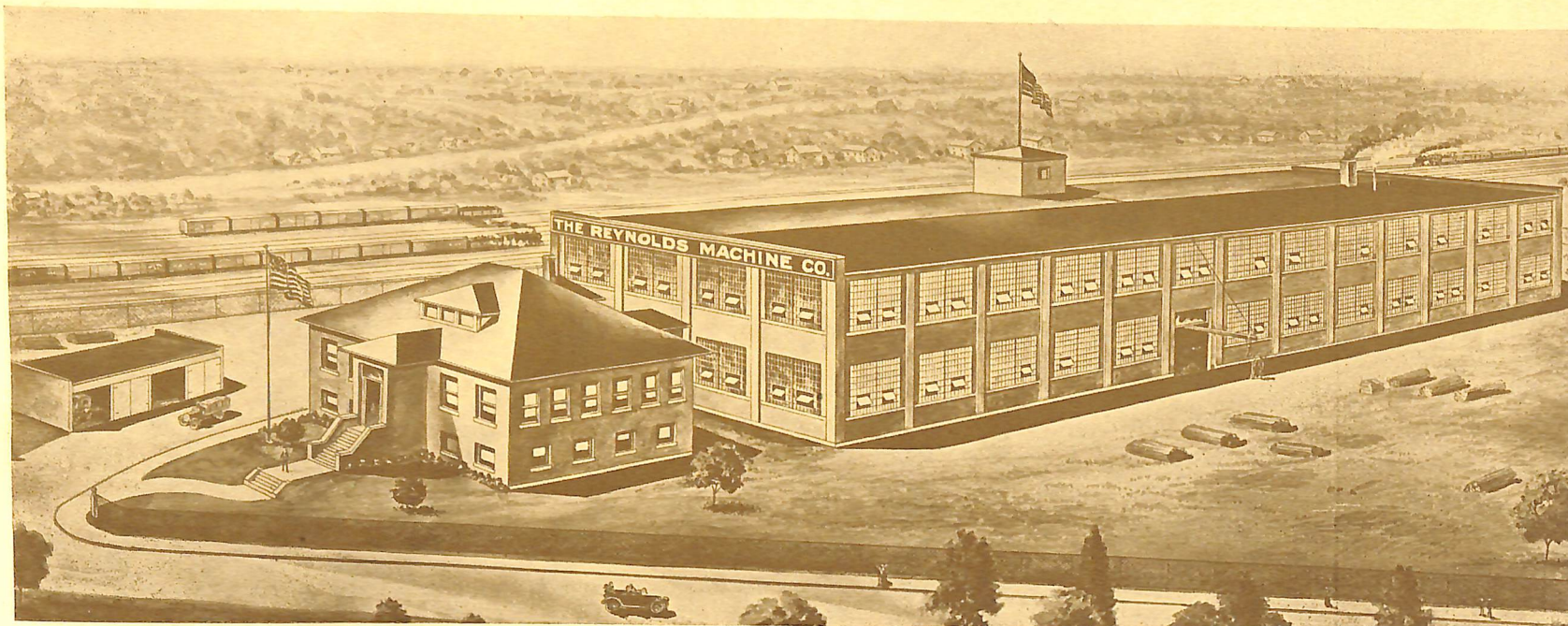
Central Steel Company

This company and its officials took a very active part in the war. The entire plant was exclusively engaged in war work, manufacturing and furnishing the United States Government and their Allies approximately 250,000 tons of forgings and parts for Liberty motors, aeroplanes, motor trucks, guns, ships, etc.

Approximately one hundred and seventy-five employees from this plant entered the service.

The employees and Company subscribed \$1,534,00 for Liberty Bonds during the five bond campaigns. They also subscribed \$37,000 for the War Chest and \$3,000 to the Massillon Red Cross. Mr. R. E. Bebb, President of the Company, was chairman of the Stark County Council of National Defence and Mr. C. E. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, served on the executive council of the Massillon Liberty Loan Committee. He was also chairman of the Massillon Chapter American Red Cross. Mr. F. J. Griffith, Vice-President and General Supt., served on the executive committee of the Massillon War Chest. During the five Liberty Loan Campaigns, War Saving Stamp, Red Cross and other drives the following men under the leadership of Mr. C. E. Stewart served as plant captains:

C. D. Reese	M. Books
Clifford Price	Gordon Hess
E. Wainwright	Frank Looman
Lester Strong	Chas. Beiner



The Reynolds Machine Company

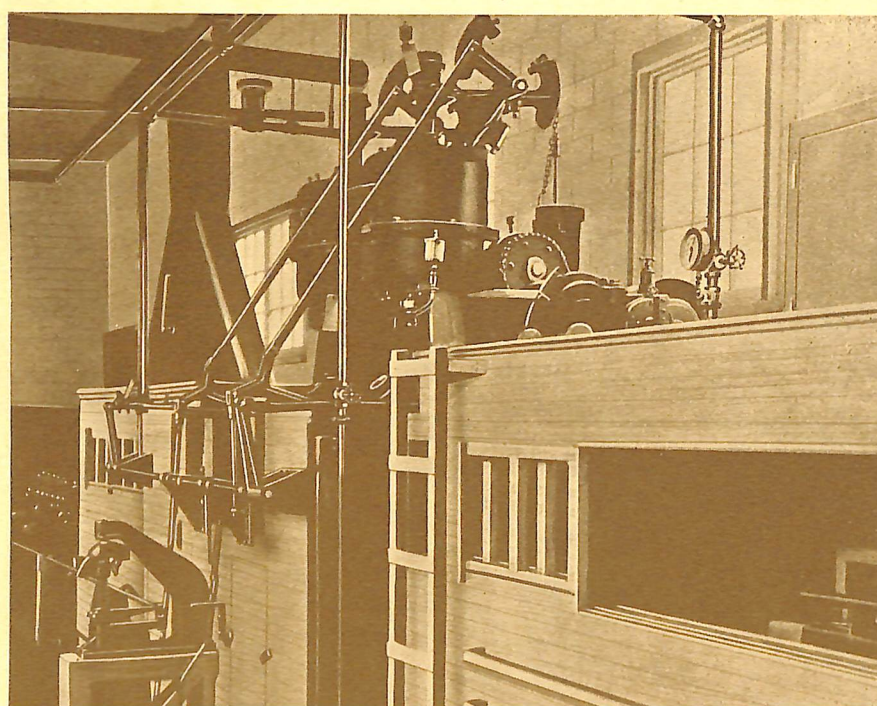
Massillon, Ohio

The War Department recognizing that the organization of the Reynolds Machine Company was equipped to manufacture intricate as well as delicate machinery, immediately placed an order with the Reynolds Machine Co. for designing and manufacturing a machine to close gas shells containing mustard gas, chlorpicrin, (or vomiting gas as it is sometimes termed), and phosgene gas, all three of these chemicals are most dangerous to human life. These machines were designed and manufactured for the Edgewood Arsenal of Edgewood, Md., and were the only machines of this kind that stood the test. A truck of 6 shells would enter the machine tunnel and would be filled and closed in this tunnel by automatic machinery operated by men from the outside who were thus protected from any vapors that might escape from the tunnel. The tunnel was kept thoroughly ventilated by a strong current of air and after the shells were filled, they would emerge at the other end

of the machine, then be sent to the shell dump where they were tested for leaks, then painted and packed for shipment.

The Reynolds Machine Co. also manufactured the only grenade closing machine for this government and also manufactured one for the French government. The Reynolds Automatic screw-driving machines fulfilled their part 100% in the manufacturing of ammunition boxes, and hand grenade boxes for all of the various arsenals of the government. In fact, after the United States went into the war, Reynolds machines were only shipped to those firms on government orders.

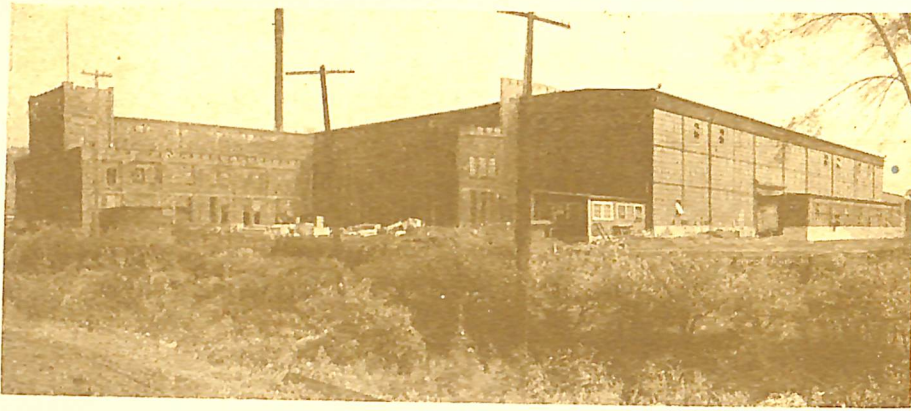
With men working on machines as described above, it was no difficulty at all for the Liberty Loans, War Saving Stamps, Red Cross, War Chest and others drives to more than fulfill their quota. Labor recognized this duty and the employees of the Reynolds Machine Company subscribed to these various campaigns to the limit.



GAS SHELL FILLING MACHINE

The Griscom-Russell Company

Massillon, Ohio



Never before in the history of the world was such an attempt made as was made by the United States during the World War to build so great a fleet of ships within so short a period of time.

While shipyards all over our country were building hulls as fast as American ingenuity could produce them, other industries were fabricating steel structural work, engines and countless other auxiliaries which go to make up a ship's complete equipment.

In this emergency, The Griscom-Russell Company was called upon to furnish equipment of their manufacture for the Torpedo Boat Destroyers, Scout Cruisers, Oil Tankers, Hospital Ships and Transports for the U. S. Navy, also for the Merchant Marines being built by the U. S. Shipping Board.

In order to carry out the strenuous program laid down for them by the Government, it was necessary to operate both plants of The Griscom-Russell Company to their full capacity both day and night in order that shipments could be made on time so that the launching and fitting out of the ships would not be delayed.

All these various types of vessels had to be fitted out with Evaporators, Feed Water Heaters, Distillers, Oil Coolers, Oil Heaters, and Multiscreen Grease Extractors; a complete set of which equipment for one vessel, with the exception of the Grease Extractor, is shown in the accompanying photograph.

The **Evaporators** are used for purifying sea water for steaming purposes; **Feed Water Heaters** for heating the water for steam for the boilers; **Distillers** for distilling water for drinking purposes; **Oil Coolers** for cooling the lubricating oil for Turbine Engines; **Oil Heaters** for heating crude oil for

oil-burning ships and **Grease Extractors** for purifying the condensed boiler steam by removing all of the oil which has been picked up by the steam in its passage through the turbines and auxiliaries.

Fully 80% of all the equipment of this type which is being used in the United States today is manufactured in Massillon by The Griscom-Russell Company and 95% of all the Torpedo Boat Destroyers in the United States Navy are equipped with these same auxiliaries.

The employees of The Griscom-Russell Company contributed liberally to all Liberty Loan and War Saving Stamp Drives and have a record of 100% for every Liberty Loan Drive.

The Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamp and other campaigns for raising funds to help the Government finance this war was in charge of the following committee:

Thomas E. Sellen, Chairman	L. M. Wiggins
C. W. Angerman	George W. Fisher
J. A. O'Neil	Frank Diltz
P. J. Hughes	Guy Osborne
C. P. Bantz, Sr.	Samuel Fetter
Albert G. Snyder	Clarence J. Lipps
C. J. Nelson	Victor Kowell
John Reese	William Dingelstedt
Henry I. Cory	E. A. Warstler
Mark Osborne	Carl W. Hearne
H. A. Millnamow	W. S. Cramblett
	J. R. Ross

The Service Flag of The Griscom-Russell Company contains sixty stars, one of which was changed to Gold in honor of Harry G. Skinner who lost his life in the sinking of the U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer "Chauncey" which was doing convoy duty in transporting our troops over seas.

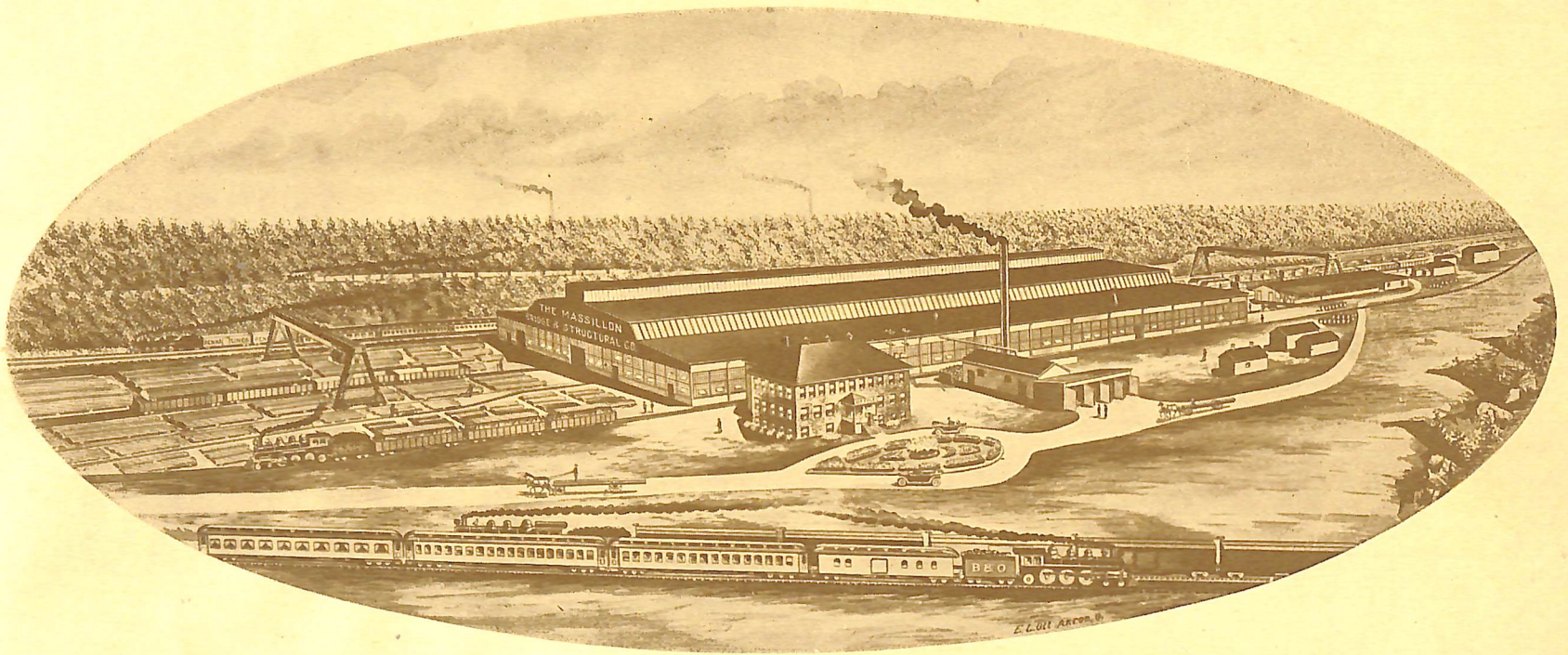
Harry G. Skinner
Gilbert J. Peterson
E. H. Harris
J. A. O'Neill
Henry Quartuccio
George Bingham
W. H. Ripley
Allan Everett
B. J. Haidler
Joseph Streinz
Robert Colston
J. Githens

N. J. Ruggiero
Philip Schuhriemen
Halvor Leifer
G. McCullum
H. Cecil
A. Kurschinski
W. Brand
W. Croll
F. Gresser
N. Fidler
H. Laughlin
T. Whittle

Jack Dowling
Arehie Swier
C. Michael Murphy
E. McCullum
A. Brand
J. Leininger
F. Meininger
E. Fuller
George Brown
D. Reed
W. Stitz
M. Heintz

E. Shilling
Albert Warth
Clarence Custer
E. M. Snyder
H. Kiefer
Leroy McGinnis
Curtis Blocher
Charles Merrell
V. Fleming
Ralph R. Reese
Lawrence Schworm
W. Miller

E. Conald
Miles Hay
Godfrey Maier
Browning Hurt
H. A. Schimpp
Ray Stephan
C. F. Cramer
M. L. Ruhl
W. King
George Giebel
William Osborne
W. Kiersted, Jr.



The Massillon Bridge and Structural Company

Massillon, Ohio

The Massillon Bridge and Structural Company recognizing the necessity of manufacturers fulfilling their part in the world war, immediately upon the United States entering the war placed their plant at the entire disposal of the government and furnished the United States Ship Corporation part of the structural steel for 150 ships of five thousand ton capacity, all freight boats.

The 87th ship was launched on October 30, 1919, at noon and was christened the "Massillon Bridge." The sponsor for this launching was the wife of the President and General Manager of the Massillon Bridge and Structural Company, Mrs. E. Rice.

The launching took place at the yards of the submarine boat plant in Newark, N. J. Those present from Massillon were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. PerLee Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dielhemm.

The employees of the Massillon Bridge & Structural Co. recognizing not only that their labor counted in the winning of the world war, but they also recognized the fact to win the war they would have to do their bit in subscribing to the Liberty Loan, and War Saving Stamps, as well as subscribe to the Red Cross, War Chest and similar organizations, and as a matter of just pride to the employees of this company, they went 100% over the top.

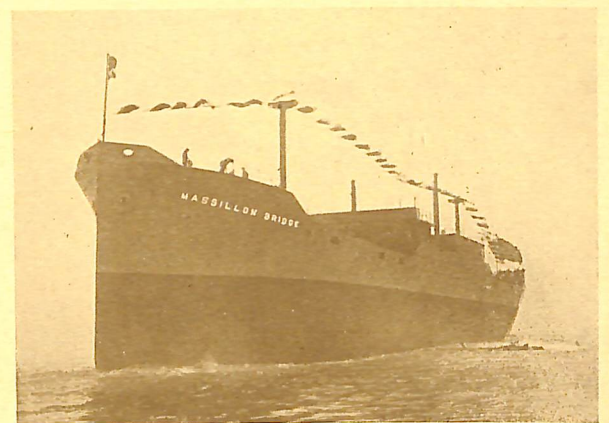


Mr. Floyd Snyder
Mrs. Floyd Snyder

Mr. E. Rice
Mrs. Per Lee Hunt

Mr. Per Lee Hunt
Mrs. E. Rice

Mr. Harry Dielhemm
Mrs. Harry Dielhemm



THE "MASSILLON BRIDGE"



Regimental Band



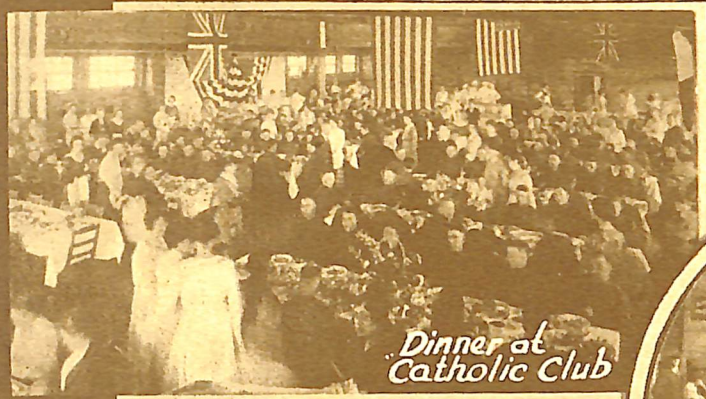
Col. F.C. Gerlach



Regimental Color Bearers



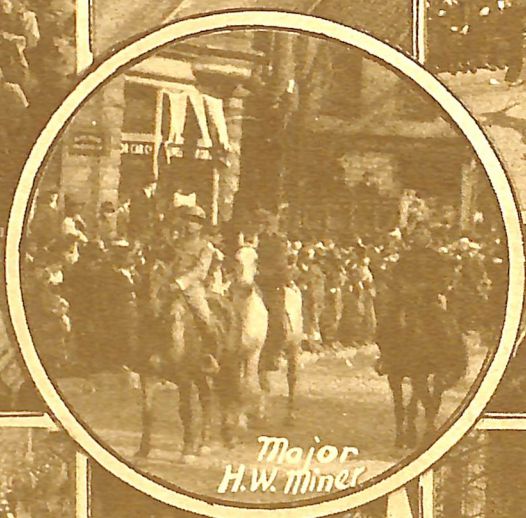
Passing in Review



Dinner at Catholic Club



Company C of Canton, O.



Major H.W. Miner



Assembling for Parade



Company B of Akron, O.

*Max V. Straub
Photo*

*Parade of 146th Regiment
in Canton, O. April 6th 1919.*

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Mase, George	302	Mooth, G. B.	279	Oyster, G. A.	397	Reed, Russell S.	414
Mathis, W. R.	493	Moody, J. S.	457	Oyer, T. H.	371	Reed, C. A.	399
Mathey, J. L.	477	Moorehead, Garland	469	Oyster, U. E.	390	Reid, J. F.	511
Mathias, L. D.	400	Morrisey, R. J.	491	Oyster, W. E.	445	Reed, L. L.	396
Matechik, J. J.	267	Morris, A. C.	489	Oyster, A. R.	469	Reed, W. A.	267
Matechik, L. D.	266	Morgenstein, A. F.	466			Reed, J. L.	290
Matz, R. G.	225	Morgan, H. W.	466	Paar, Ralph	292	Reed, G. E.	277
Maucieri, Frank	401	Morscheiser, L. C.	464	Paar, E. A.	196	Reese, F. D.	202
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Maurer, C. E.	339	Morckel, Harry	479	Pahlau, J. C.	441	Reel, L. M.	262
Maxim, Harold	282	Morgan, V. P.	476	Palmer, F. E.	256	Reed, C. A.	244
Maxwell, A. A.	211	Morris, Leland S.	433	Palmer, A. L.	256	Reed, Cecil	212
Maxwell, I. L.	347	Morgan, P. F.	381	Palmer, J. D.	342	Reeder, C. S.	392
Maxwell, Thomas	405	Morgan, William	375	Palmer, Earl	281	Reiter, B. H.	492
Maxwell, R. L.	211	Morgan, O. K.	413	Pandrea, Vasil	280	Reitmeier, R. J.	499
Mead, J. B.	483	Morris, D. W.	408	Paquet, R. L.	429	Reich, Lee	506
Mayer, H. R.	337	Morgan, T. B.	248	Paquet, R. L.	473	Reichenstein, M. W.	263
Meder, E. A.	400	Morrow, R. C.	246	Parker, G. E.	491	Reinhart, W. D.	258
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Melles, George	253	Most, C. A.	465	Pase, T. V.	420	Reiss, F. A.	249
Meek, C. D.	254	Moser, C. W.	375	Patterson, Samuel	417	Reiss, Bert	249
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Mendlein, W. C.	475	Moyer, Cleon W.	202	Paul, H. W.	301	Reno, Charles	354
Menke, Walter	245	Muckley, G. E.	276	Paul, J. E.	300	Reno, F. M.	353
Merryman, J. A.	347	Muir, S. H.	388	Paumier, Cyril	501	Renner, Ralph	327
Merkle, H. B.	374	Muir, C. H.	385	Pavelzik, Fred	224	Renner, B. B.	487
Merritts, Earl	358	Muir, W. J.	205	Pavelzik, Fred	342	Renner, Carl	482
Merryman, C. V.	213	Muntain, George N.	251	Pearson, C. H.	470	Renner, William	223
Merriman, E. F.	301	Murphy, Wilson C.	379	Pealy, Lloyd	323	Renner, Russell	327
Messenheimer, O. R.	446	Murton, E. O.	257	Pedlar, A. G.	400	Renner, George A.	321
Messenheimer, J. W.	446	Muskoff, D. H.	404	Pelgrino, Julius	349	Renzenbrink, Frank	237
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Metzger, William	433	Murphy, J. W.	298	Penley, J. L.	297	Resh, Wm.	462
Metzger, E. L.	386	Murphy, J. L.	290	Penick, W. R.	428	Rhein, A. V.	206
Metzger, C. E.	414	Myers, I. H.	484	Pence, S. L.	419	Rhein, Alvin R.	229
Metzger, J. B.	401	Myers, H. G.	484	Penrod, Wm.	223	Rhine, R. C.	513
Metzger, C. K.	385	Myers, L. R.	499	Penick, Charles	314	Rhine, H. P.	317
Metzger, P. E.	243	Myers, W. J.	494	Perry, W. M.	474	Ribbons, M. J.	288
Metzger, William Carl	323	Myer, H. R.	463	Penman, J. W.	457	Rice, C. C.	503
Meyer, R. A.	412	Myers, E. B.	346	Persky, B. A.	416	Rice, O. F.	510
Michel, C. J.	408	Myers, C. G.	402	Perry, H. J.	231	Rice, P. R.	390
Michalk, W. F.	395	Myers, Lawson W.	287	Perry, C. E.	200	Rice, C. M.	418
Mickle, H. E.	258	Myers, A. J.	280	Perrenoud, A.	206	Rice, C. W.	237
Michael, James	303	Myers, W. R.	246	Perman, Floyd	315	Rice, Fred	234
Michael, H. F.	303	Myers, R. I.	239	Pettit, J. T.	495	Rice, A. H.	199
Miday, R. E.	340	Myers, C. C.	236	Peters, C. E.	462	Rice, Samuel	329
Miday, R. E.	285	Myers, Dale	192	Peterman, C. P.	354	Rice, M. E.	323
Miesmer, E. C.	436	Myers, R. B.	165	Peterman, H. J.	369	Richey, C. R.	223
Miesmer, C. P.	323	Mylar, W. G.	432	Peterman, H. R.	219	Richard, H. G.	456
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Miller, Edward	491	Naegellen, V. E.	497	Petak, John	257	Richards, W. A.	391
Miller, P. J.	487	Nalbach, F. P.	368	Petty, Wm. N.	255	Richards, John	204
Miller, W. C.	487	Narney, R. L.	420	Peterson, Elmer	305	Richards, J. R.	311
Miller, R. C.	510	Narney, H. A.	421	Pezzino, Salvatore	465	Richards, W. M.	288
Miller, A. G.	466	Nater, Walter	505	Pfaus, Charles	289	Richards, Charles O.	281
Miller, Max	461	Neating, F. H.	329	Pfister, Henry	293	Richardson, S. A.	427
Miller, G. E.	459	Nebel, J. B.	463	Phillips, Charles	270	Rice, Charles	387
Miller, M. S.	478	Neuman, W. D.	457	Phillips, E. R.	469	Rieder, E. C.	509
Miller, W. L.	474	Neff, Elmer	370	Phylliss, Paul E.	193	Riechel, George	459
Miller, J. W.	440	Neff, Carl	337	Pickens, A. R.	352	Riehl, W. J.	242
Miller, Clay	435	Nehlin, Paul	366	Pickens, M. L.	240	Rief, Morgan	259
Miller, Phillip	431	Neidigh, J. B.	374	Pierion, Raymond	510	Riffle, L. M.	434
Miller, P. G.	426	Neiswonger, D. H.	270	Pifer, F. J.	500	Riley, L. F.	428
Miller, A. D.	458	Neiswonger, F. H.	314	Pinis, G. J.	426	Riley, Wm. J.	421
Miller, R. E.	450	Nelson, A. J.	240	Piper, I. M.	473	Riley, Orrie	497
Miller, H. H.	356	Nelson, Harry	279	Plasket, E. H.	196	Rininger, Arno	407
Miller, L. H.	380	Nelson, H. L.	276	Plummer, C. L.	330	Rininger, Noah S.	463
Miller, W. J.	380	Nettro, H. J.	347	Pointer, K. K.	475	Ringwald, J. C.	476
Miller, J. C.	380	Nettly, H. W.	346	Pollock, A. J.	234	Rinehart, C. A.	416
Miller, W. L.	361	Nettro, O. J.	336	Pollock, Earl	192	Rinehart, C. A.	407
Miller, E. B.	357	Nevison, H. H.	396	Polsinelli, Peter	283	Rinehart, Selmo	209
Miller, E. S.	390	Newacheck, E. F.	498	Pomper, P. Wm.	387	Rippel, H. C.	486
Miller, P. J.	380	Newell, Hugh	501	Pontius, A. W.	469	Risden, E. C.	514
Miller, Daniel	377	Newton, J. C.	508	Poppe, Raymond	232	Risher, R. R.	480
Miller, E. P.	365	Newmann, Fred	467	Pora, John	310	Robb, C. E.	395
Miller, Russell	364	Newcomel, E. E.	430	Post, A. R.	242	Robinet, A. A.	227
Miller, M. W.	371	Newman, Clarence	380	Poto, R. L.	486	Roberts, H. D.	518
Miller, C. H.	367	Newman, Willard J.	224	Poth, H. N.	513	Roberts, Joseph	212
Miller, L. E.	367	Newman, E. D.	139	Potts, C. A.	513	Roberts, J. C.	209
Miller, W. R.	367	Ney, W. H.	513	Poto, M. E.	430	Robinson, W. F. K.	317
Miller, Otto	402	Ney, S. F.	379	Powell, Charles	338	Robinson, Irvin	487
Miller, R. D.	348	Nicolet, A. E.	205	Price, C. D.	344	Robinson, J. R.	483
Miller, Archie	271	Nichols, A. C.	301	Price, Guy W.	262	Robinson, D. A.	451
Miller, R. L.	244	Nichols, W. J.	468	Price, Henry	438	Robinson, C. L.	357
Miller, W. E.	244	Niesz, K. E.	460	Price, M. W.	439	Rockwell, F. D.	425
Miller, A. H.	222	Nile, E. E.	231	Pritchard, H. F.	202	Rockwell, R. M.	450
Miller, E. P.	222	Nimohay, Steve	314	Pritchard, Edward	226	Roden, J. P.	385
Miller, Frank	216	Nist, J. T.	245	Pritchard, S. G.	362	Rodgers, V. B.	409
Miller, F. W.	214	Nofsinger, J. H.	165	Princehorn, R. S.	514	Rogers, C. A.	383
Miller, E. G.	203	Nolt, C. E.	275	Prysi, J. D.	477	Rogers, E. H.	273
Miller, H. J.	200	Norberg, Jack	230	Pugh, R. C.	420	Rogers, Eugene	506
Miller, Francis H.	195	Norris, C. E.	238	Purney, Louis	216	Roderick, Edward S.	260
Miller, T. M.	193	Norch, Matt	412	Purviance, T. W.	360	Rohd, John	257
Miller, Eben B.	322	Nowak, P. V.	501	Putnam, W. R.	255	Rohn, A. W.	263
Miller, Walter	314	Notman, G. W.	412			Rohman, W. L.	240
Miller, C. R.	312	Numer, F. J.	265	Quinn, Carl	255	Rohrer, J. E.	338
Miller, R. R.	288	Nye, R. E.	374	Raber, Carl	287	Rohr, F. J.	410
Miles, H. L.	467	Nye, W. L.	429	Raber, R. W.	508	Rolli, Otto	246
Mills, J. Teel	221			Rabe, Wm. D.	424	Rolli, Herman	246
Mills, R. B.	296	Oberlin, I. W.	275	Radu, John	263	Roland, H. V.	252
Milner, R. W.	500	Oberlin, Ernest	328	Rader, Raymond	272	Romy, E. C.	232
Milner, M. D.	373	Oberlin, J. A.	229	Radescu, Rudi	309	Rombach, Wilbur	299
Milburn, C. H.	490	Obermiller, J. A.	251	Raedel, W. H.	216	Rooney, J. L.	349
Mitchick, D. G.	508	Oberlin, F. M.	463	Raebel, Arvine	226	Ropp, T. B.	390
Mitchell, Earl	518	Oberlin, J. K.	511	Raff, R. D.	387	Ropp, Ivan	363
Mitzel, Otto	472	Oberlin, G. S.	512	Raley, A. J.	268	Roomey, F. J.	307
Mitchell, R. E.	373	Oberlin, H. H.	502	Ramey, H. E.	437	Ross, John	492
Mitchell, F. T.	245	Oberlin, C. S.	296	Ramey, Lester	258	Rose, Benjamin	486
Mizer, L. L.	349	O'Connor, W. M.	376	Ransweiler, Peter	509	Ross, Mike	501
Mizer, F. R.	253	Oesch, R. F.	515	Rank, Edwin	239	Ross, F. N.	260
Mochel, Charles	221	Oestringer, Louis	204	Ranskin, C. N.	285	Ross, Oliver	320
Moegling, Leo P.	416	Offenburger, Adolph	208	Rasz, Benjamin	384	Rosebrook, John	257
Moffitt, C. E.	427	Offenberger, L. E.	407	Rauschenbach, Emil	323	Rose, H. B.	340
Moinet, L. J.	427	Olinger, W. F.	437	Ray, W. L.	454	Roscher, W. H.	309
Moldovan, John	459	Oliver, C. R.	267	Ray, J. H.	198	Roth, E. M.	442
Moledor, C. V.	269	Olson, C. D.	504	Ray, Melville	245	Roth, E. H.	430
Moncrief, R. F.	218	Orth, H. J.	339	Rayl, R. W.	474	Rothmeyer, J. A.	431
Moore, Clarence	463	Osborne, William S.	416	Ravenscraft, W. J.	411	Roth, Ralph	361
Moore, N. R.	442	Oswalt, H. R.	260	Reardon, W. J.	378	Roth, F. W.	367
Moore, J. E.	454	Otto, Andrew	406	Ream, F. H.	390	Roth, Howard	365
Moore, A. L.	272	Ottle, N. C.	406	Ream, P. E.	271	Roth, C. L.	335
Moore, A. R.	271			Rebillot, D. A.	376	Rotundo, Samuel	280
				Rebillot, N. A.	199	Roth, Howard	315
				Rebillott, C. A.	327	Roth, Emil J.	291
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